

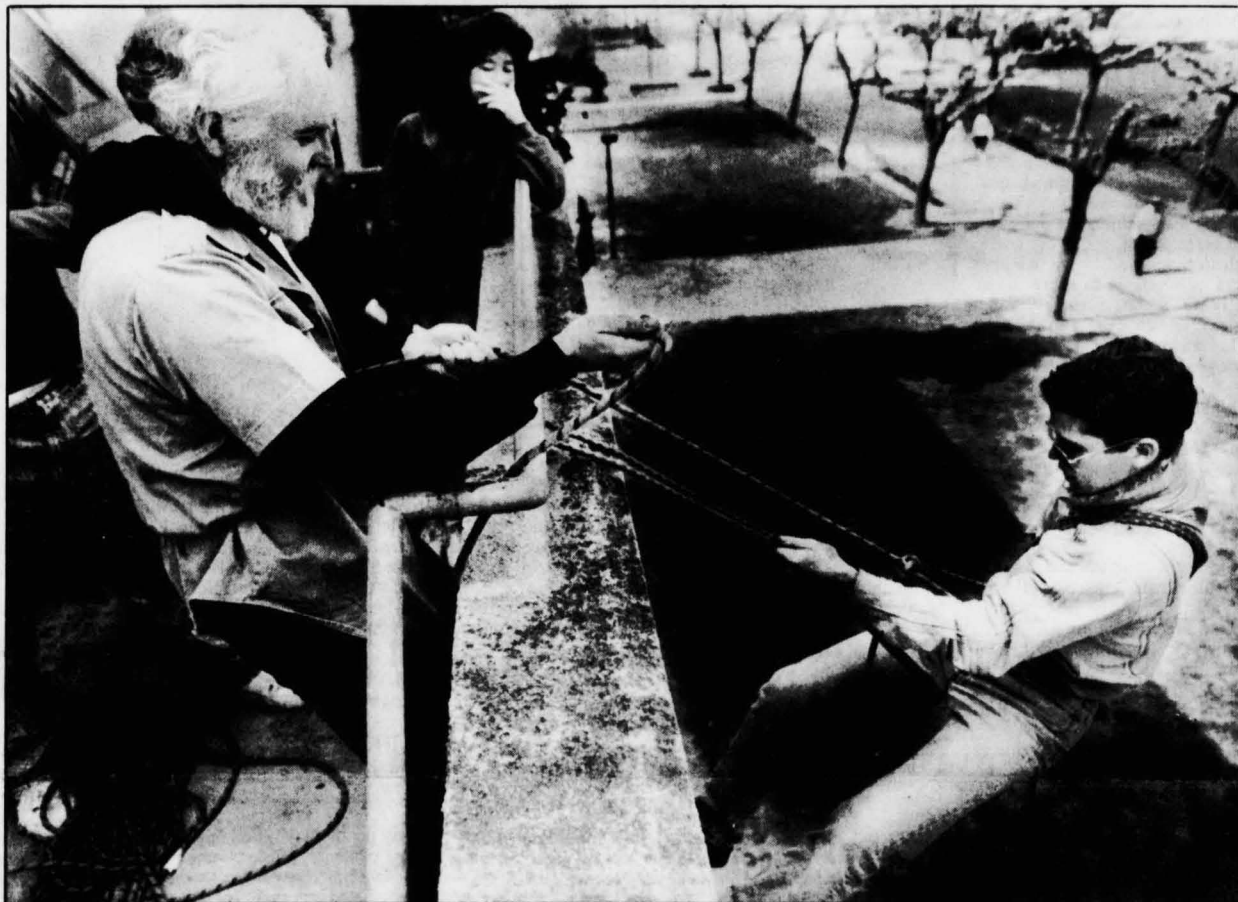
Spartan Daily

Monday, April 17, 1989

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 92, No. 50

Over the edge



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Human performance instructor Larry Caughlan assists Steve Joyner, a freshman majoring in health science, as he rappels down the side of the Science Building (photo above). Caughlan gives Lytha Brunk, a freshman majoring in liberal studies, a few pointers (photo right), in preparation for an actual mountain-climbing expedition. The beginning mountaineering class will go to the Donner Lake area April 30.



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Chi Omega sorority member

Student wins scholarship

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

Wednesday will be an exciting night for Susan Ruhne.

The senior business management major and four-year member of Chi Omega sorority will receive a \$500 scholarship from the National Order of Omega, an honor society for sorority and fraternity members.

Ruhne said she will use the money to pay for the rest of her education.

The organization has members from college campuses across the country, but only 14 were chosen to receive the award.

The award recognizes "contributions to the Greek community on their campus, to their fraternity or sorority, to the Order of Omega, and to their respective campus community," according to Order of Omega literature.

Winners also receive "a plaque in recognition of their accomplishment," the document said.

"I was very shocked," Ruhne said. "I never thought I'd be in the top 14 Greeks nationwide."

Fellow sorority members are understandably proud of Ruhne.

See SCHOLARSHIP, page 6

Another dud forces evacuation from building

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

It was one minute before the building in front of him was supposed to explode. Math professor Mike Burke casually discussed homework with his class.

"I'm giving them a head start on their assignment," Burke smiled as he and a group of five students in his Math 45 class stood on the grass outside MacQuarrie Hall on a warm Friday afternoon.

Burke's class was among the more than 100 people who were forced out of MacQuarrie Hall after an unknown caller said a bomb had been placed in the building.

University police searched the hall

but found no bomb. People were allowed to return to the building around 1:15 p.m.

This is the third SJSU building in two days to be evacuated because of a bomb threat.

The Business Classrooms building and the Business Tower were evacuated Thursday after an unknown caller said bombs had been placed at both locations.

The evacuation occurred at 12:30 p.m., shortly before Burke's computer science class was supposed to start.

Burke was not in the building at the time of the evacuation, but some of his students weren't so lucky.

"At first, I thought it was just a

bad joke," said Gautam Guliani, a junior majoring in computer science.

"Then I saw the police and thought it could be serious."

Guliani and Jeff Kim, a sophomore majoring in computer science, were in a computer lab finishing a homework assignment when the evacuation took place.

In the confusion of the evacuation, Kim forgot to take his disk out of the computer.

If McQuarrie Hall were to explode, Kim quipped, "I'll cry . . . I'll drop out of the class."

For the veteran professor Burke, bogus bomb threats are nothing new.

"This used to be a common thing 10 or 12 years ago," he said. "It

kind of ran its course . . . people got bored with it, I guess."

But the bomb threat caught many of the other people who stood outside the building off guard.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Major Marilyn Hofman, who was en route to an ROTC training conference when authorities told her she could not enter McQuarrie Hall.

"This is a great waste of time," she said. "I hope the guy got his jollies."

Hofman's colleague, ROTC Lt. Vic Delacruz, had a slightly more charitable view of the situation.

"I'm relieved. I was kind of

See DUD, page 6

Fullerton considers spring deadline for skateboard, bike ban

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

The decision on whether to ban bicycles and skateboards may be one step closer to becoming campus policy.

The Campus Planning Committee adopted an amended Associated Students proposal for a campus-wide policy on Feb. 16 and forwarded it to President Gail Fullerton.

The proposal would limit skateboard and bicycle traffic to certain painted paths during certain hours.

During a recent press conference, Fullerton said she had received the proposal and returned it to the Campus Planning Committee, the Academic Senate and UPD Chief Ric Abeyta for consideration.

Fullerton wanted an enforceable policy that would serve pedestrian safety needs, she said.

"I don't believe in unenforceable policies that encourage people to be scofflaws," Fullerton said.

A major concern of the A.S. was that a total ban on bicycles and skateboards would reduce the number of students using alternative transportation to commute to school.

"A major problem is parking," said Jennifer Jo Kessler, A.S. direc-

tor of student rights and responsibilities, in an earlier interview.

"People who ride their bikes and skateboards to school help alleviate the (parking) problem," she said. "They should be allowed to ride safely around the university."

Fullerton said she didn't want to discourage bicycle traffic to campus.

She likened bicycles to automobiles, saying they could still be effective if parked around the perimeter of the campus.

The university president also raised concerns about recreational skateboard use on campus.

"(I want to prevent) the kind of skateboard use which is potentially dangerous to both participants and passersby," she said.

When a policy is adopted by the university, Fullerton said, it will probably be enforced in the same way as automobile moving violations.

However, she did not elaborate on the severity of punishment.

Fullerton concluded by saying she hoped to have a working, enforceable policy at SJSU by the end of the semester.

See SKATEBOARD, page 6

A.S. budget slashing may violate 1986 vote

Raises concerns about 'Spartan Excellence'

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

Budget recommendations presented to the Associated Students raised concerns about the board's commitment to "Spartan Excellence" last week.

The proposal for the 1989-90 budget contains substantial funding cuts for student programs, including instructionally related activities (IRAs).

The reductions put total funding for IRAs at just over 25 percent of the allocated budget, which is below the 30 percent minimum funding level established by the "Spartan Excellence" referendum passed in May 1986.

Instructionally related activities include intercollegiate athletics, musical organizations, such as Spartan Marching Band and Symphonic Band, Theatre Arts groups and campus news media.

The 1986 initiative says "IRAs will receive 30 percent of the budget, period," said former student Paul Sonneman, who wrote the Spartan Excellence referendum. "Students made that choice, and until the students make another choice, that will be the case."

The initiative's intent was to provide an ongoing, permanent minimum, said former A.S. President

Tom Boothe, a primary proponent of the Spartan Excellence campaign.

"It was absolutely unequivocal," and the A.S. has a moral obligation to uphold the will of the students, he said.

By curtailing funding for IRAs, the A.S. broke its promise to SJSU students, said Leigh Kirmse, director of California state affairs.

No one wants to cut funding, but budget committee members defend their recommendations.

"If I had complete control of the situation, then, yes, I would feel like I was going back on the promise," said budget committee Vice Chair Deborah Warren, director of non-traditional affairs.

"Times change, and you have to work with what you have," she said.

Among the factors contributing to the budget shortfall is the diversion of Spartan Shops revenues away from the A.S. and into SJSU's proposed Meteorology Building, said Scott Santandrea, A.S. president-elect and budget committee member.

Last year, Spartan Shops contributed some \$20,000 to the A.S.

Spartan Shops officials told the A.S. not to expect funding from them this year, Santandrea said.

Additionally, the A.S. has changed its funding priorities from

See BUDGET, page 6

Spartan Daily

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Editorial

Smoking policy fair for everyone

The smoking policy approved Tuesday by the Student Union Board of Directors is a necessary step to clear the air for all patrons of the union.

Smoking will be banned on all levels of the Student Union, all meeting rooms, the art gallery, the lobby and lounge of the music listening room and the bookstore, according to a Spartan Daily article.

People can still smoke in the game area and dining area near the bowling lanes, certain areas of the cafeteria, in designated areas of the Student Union offices and during special events such as dances, the article said.

It is not up to SUBOD to decide that smoking is wrong, and it has not attempted to do so. But it has decided to protect the rights of campus nonsmokers—and nonsmokers have the right to congregate in a smoke-regulated environment. That right takes precedence over smokers' rights because smoking is not necessary for people's well being—breathing untainted air is a necessity.

Banning smoking completely would be unfair to smokers who want to spend time in the union. Many students don't have time between classes to patronize off-campus restaurants and shops that have no such ban. Giving them a few areas where they can smoke would still allow them to use the union and would enable nonsmokers to avoid them.

The ban is not meant to penalize smokers but to give nonsmokers the healthy environment they deserve.

Campus Voice

No way to serve students without more investment

Jim Walters is the A.S. Vice-President elect and a sophomore studying history at SJSU. He is replying to Friday's campus voice by Leigh Kirmise.

I was quite irritated when I opened Friday's issue of the Spartan Daily. There are several falsehoods presented in this article that I would like to correct.

Regarding students not being our priority, demonstrated by our funding of a portion of the Meteorology Building: this is a false perception. The Associated Students funding of the Meteorology Building shows that students are truly our number one priority. We have committed to us prime real estate for commercial purposes in a portion of the campus that has not yet been developed. By operating a profitable service/business in this location we will have more funds available to us to better serve our students.

The Associated Students is a fee-based organization, and our income is stagnating at present—unless we get a flood of new students or raise fees. Even though we are a nonprofit business, we still need to operate programs and services that will generate money, such as a retail print shop. That way we can afford to offer needed services, such as the day care center, which has a proposed \$70,000 allocation, without further depleting our resources or asking for a further increase in fees.

The article mentions a 25 percent decrease in IRA funding to take place. This is also a false statement. The proposed budget has a 7 percent reduction (across the board) for IRA funding.

The idealism that we as students of SJSU have need not be sold down the drain. Only through proper business management and wise investment of our limited resources can we continue to offer and expand the services that benefit this community.

Letters Policy

All letters will be edited for length and libel.

All letters must have writer's name, class level, and major.

Please submit to the Student Union Information Desk or to the Spartan Daily, Dwight Bentel Hall, Second floor

Forum

Letters to the Editor

Reusable rubbers?

Editor,

Many of us have been amused and perplexed by an ad that the Spartan Daily has been running lately. "A Taste of Romance" features a blonde woman in white. It advertises "Sexy Lingerie, Exotic Lotions & Oils, Adult-oriented Gifts and Toys"....and condom rentals.

Condom rentals? Condom rentals?? It goes even further: "No deposit—No return." Can someone please explain this to those of us who have always believed condoms were meant to be disposed of after use, not rinsed out and used again?

Kristine Poppen
Freshman

We should share the blame

Editor,

I applaud Sean Mulcaster's editorial on the lack of responsibility and action that the Bush Administration has taken against the Exxon oil spill in Alaska. It seemed rather ironic that his article coincided with a letter from a student lambasting the Spartan Daily for its own lack of responsibility. It is a welcome relief to see that the Daily is capable of producing articles of integrity and substance. I also share Mr. Mulcaster's hope that we are not developing a "thicker epidermal layer."

Yet, however comforting it may be to point the finger of blame and responsibility at the Bush Administration and Exxon, it is not the complete answer. True, Bush and Exxon are the ones responsible for cleaning up Prince William Sound, but they are not the sole bearers of blame for the state in which the environment now exists.

That burden of blame and responsibility is ours. Not just one company or one government, but every single one of us who supports them. Every individual, whether your contribution is large or small, is to share in the blame. Whether you are black, white, Asian, Hispanic, Jewish, Christian, Moslem, or whoever you are, the responsibility to the environment is ours. We must realize that we can no longer afford to sluff these burdens off onto others.

Think about it for a minute. Every time we crank up our cars to commute to school, drink from Styrofoam cups at our breaks, flush the toilet or even toss away the Daily, we unconsciously accept the damage done to our environment.

However, this problem looms much larger and runs much deeper than can be explained in a single letter.

Yet, this is the place to begin a new beginning. This is the place to begin our society's greatest challenge. To right what is wrong. To fully realize that society is a part of nature and not a linear entity just passing through. To rebuild and rearrange within the system. To coexist, instead of conquer. To constructively create, instead of passively destroying. This is us agitating and educating ourselves beyond what is learned here. This is us acting on our hopes. This is us becoming the majority and not the minority.

Finally, we all must actively participate, no matter how small or large our contribution to society is, we must give back what we have taken away. It is up to us to build a truly better future for ourselves.

Peter Fessler
Junior
Advertising/Creative Writing

Let minorities rise alone

Editor,

This letter is in response to your editorial Wednesday on ethnic groups on campus. I think affirmative action and making ethnic studies a requirement are absurd ideas.

When we were children, we were taught to be fair and kind; however, affirmative action is not fair or kind to anyone. Affirmative action lowers the standards of a school. Affirmative action allows unprepared students to enter the school, who will eventually drop out because the competition is too great for them. As a result the dropout's self-confidence will have been eradicated and his hopes eliminated.

Affirmative action causes resentment among the "whites." They resent the fact that certain people are allowed to slide while they must meet or surpass standards. After a while, this resentment changes into deadly racism.

Requiring everyone to take an ethnic studies course is unnecessary. The history of blacks, Hispanics, and Asians is included in an American history course. Also, ethnic studies classes usually are taught by left-wing loonies who blame the Third World's problems on America and make us feel guilty for the crimes of the past. Instead of providing students with a better under-



standing, ethnic studies courses will divide us further.

Groups who shout out statistics on how there is inequality really do not understand the way the world works. Over time, without a lot of government intervention, the people will rise up into the middle and upper classes. Ethnic clubs such as MECHA should stop trying to shield minorities from the successes and failures of American capitalism. Our nation can still become a kinder, gentler, and prosperous nation for all without the government forcing "equality" upon us.

Carlo F. Ariani
Sophomore
Finance

Diverse staff, diverse program

Editor,

It is sad that Mr. Lyon, before he wrote about our "cheap publicity stunt to attract protest," hadn't talked to some of the reporters who interviewed me at KSJS or called me to find out about some of the steps that we took to avoid protesters at our station. I also wish that it wouldn't take a controversial issue before the Spartan Daily will write an article about the shows on KSJS. I understand that it may not "sell" newspapers, but there is a bit of irony in the fact that we are accused of being sensationalist and that we have our motives questioned when there have been plenty of chances for the Daily to cover other more scholarly (Are you reading boring? Guess again) topics.

There must be some measure of worth to the fact that since I became general manager at KSJS (January, 1989) we have increased our public affairs programming over 400 percent. We have a wide variety of programs and a staff that reflects that diversity. The students at KSJS come from all parts of the university and life. They do have one thing in common. They put their best in their work at KSJS and they are darned proud of it. I happen to think we do have something to be proud of. I hope the students at the Spartan Daily can identify with that feeling, because they also put in a great deal of work every day to put out their best work.

Occasionally, I meet someone who is an advocate of censorship, but usually that person tends to be ignorant and/or uneducated. When a person is educated and aware (as Mr. Lyon hopefully is) and still advocates censorship then I begin to worry.

Surely at a university such as SJSU we can have all sorts of opinions presented. If we all just forgot about

Nazism, wouldn't there be more people like Mr. Herrel who don't believe the Holocaust ever happened? I happen to believe that the sharing of information can help people to understand each other. I do not believe that the United States should be a land of whites only, nor do I believe that "Jews" own the country, however I do want to know if other people believe that. I want to know what they believe in and I believe they should be able to voice those beliefs. This is America, isn't it?

Pol "Inate" vanRhee
General Manager
KSJS

Pregnancy shouldn't be penalized

Editor,

Many people have used the Spartan Daily as a forum for their personal opinions on abortion. The articles all have a familiar ring to them—the same clenched teeth and tight-fisted argument for one side or the other. None of these words have resolved the issue conclusively, yet they've served to open our minds to another viewpoint. Such is the intent of this comment.

Nothing in life is guaranteed. The Pill is 99 percent sure. That means one in 100 women can be impregnated each year. Millions of women each year use the Pill, thus that places our figures into the thousands of women capable of becoming pregnant while on the Pill each year. The best we can hope for is a woman to act responsibly while sexually active. However, mixing sperm, egg, and Mother Nature is risky business as pregnancies can occur even with the most reliable contraception.

Three options face her in such a dilemma: keep the baby, carry the fetus to full term and give it up for adoption or have an abortion. Our third option is being threatened by those who feel that nine months is a small price to pay for a life. I beg to differ on two grounds. First, a woman should not have to pay a price for an action that deserves no punishment. Second, pregnancy is not like a slap on the face that stings a little afterward. Once a child is born, problems don't disappear by giving the child away. The emotions, the trauma, the memory, will come back to her time and time again. Abortion has the same effect. Nothing is a happy solution when a child is unwanted.

I think we all hope for some "happy ending" to the unfortunate problem. It's easy to believe that by making one party happy (the prospective adopters), we've created a happy situation from a dismal one—and it is relatively so if it was done by one's personal decision. Similarly, if a woman decides the best solution is an abortion, then we should not grieve this event, for it was judged to be the best conclusion. In short, the "happy ending" is the peace of mind a woman may find from her decision. By allowing a woman to have her freedom of choice, she will only have experienced the unfair capriciousness of Mother Nature, and not the unfair judgment of others.

Jennifer Smith
Advertising
Senior

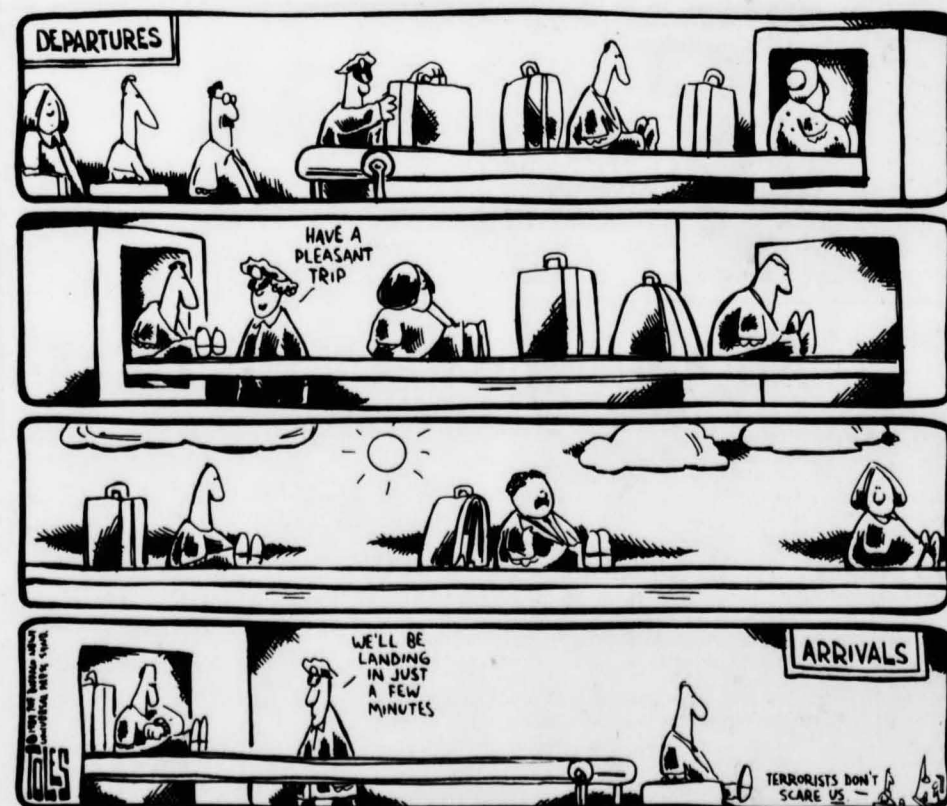
Sacrificing the First at the altar

Editor,

Certainly everyone can gain moral enlightenment from Rob Lyon's column chastising KSJS for having aired an interview with white supremacist William Herrel. If only everyone had the same liberal "sensitivity" as Lyon showed when he slandered an entire generation by writing that Herrel is "an old man who comes from a generation of Nazism that most people would like to forget."

Lyon proudly displayed more of his self-righteousness by entreating us to "just hope the guy croaks..." After this impressive display of moral uprightness, Lyon brought a First Amendment sacrifice to the altar of racial equality by reminding us that only "legitimate speakers with legitimate views" should be allowed on the airwaves. I take it that Mr. Lyon is willing to be the person to decide who does or does not have "legitimate views," and for that we can all rest easy.

William D. Cornwell III
Senior
Philosophy



Tutors educate youths in group homes

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

College seems out of reach to most kids who live in a group home. Volunteers for the Tutor Exchange hope to change that.

The Tutor Exchange is sponsored by the alternative schools department of the Santa Clara County Department of Education, and by Volunteers Assisting Community Efforts.

VACE is a newly recognized non-profit student organization at SJSU. Its goal is to promote volunteerism among college students.

This is the first semester the Tutor Exchange has recruited here, and five SJSU students have volunteered for the program. Thirty-five Santa Clara University students are volunteers.

"The tutors are effective because they want to be here and help," said

Barbara Steffin, the community coordinator for the group.

The tutors help junior high and high school students who are living in group homes, attending alternative schools or in juvenile hall.

The youths aren't dangerous, according to Steffin. They've either committed a crime like petty theft or run away from home.

The student needs academic help, but he or she also needs a friend.

"A lot of the kids come from unstable families," Steffin said. "The tutors are positive role models for the kids. They're something stable and secure."

The tutoring can take place in either the home or the school.

"We've had tutors arrange for their tutees to come down to their campus and look in on classes," Steffin said.

"In some cases they get to stay in

the dorms," she said. "The kids are excited because they feel accepted by their tutor friends. It's a very positive experience."

Tutoring in the home places emphasis on the development of a close, personal relationship between the tutor and the student.

"The tutors get to know the kids, they confide in them sometimes," Steffin said. "It's made clear at the beginning that if the tutor is told something that could become a potential problem the tutor will tell the counselor. They're not being spies, we just want to make sure that the kids are safe."

Tutoring in schools involves working with the classroom teacher. The emphasis is on academics, but a personal relationship is also developed.

No formal training is needed to be a tutor.

"Tutors just have to be caring people who will be dedicated for one semester and will follow the criteria of not trying to be a counselor," Steffin said. "A good sense of humor can't hurt."

The tutors must be available three hours a week to spend time with their pupil.

"I've wanted to be a tutor for a long time," said Kim Wassenberg, a sophomore majoring in art who works with Tutor Exchange.

"It takes awhile for the kids to warm up, but I think it will work out. I want to be a teacher, so it'll be good experience for me," she said.

"It's a wonderful program," Steffin said. "At the beginning the kids don't really want a tutor, at the end they can't wait to get another one. It has a really positive effect on them."

Shadow painting



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Samuel Chen puts the finishing touches on his three-dimensional art project, which happens to be a shadow of himself.

Law officials in LA pay respect to criminal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When it came to stealing, Donald Bledsoe was good, so good that he won the admiration of many of the people who put him in jail.

Judges, prosecuting attorneys and police officers were among those at Thursday's funeral for the reformed thief who suffered a heart attack and died at the wheel of a Corvette, the kind of car he once loved to steal.

Harry Petris, former presiding judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court remembered Bledsoe, 63, as "the most intelligent and unusual criminal who ever stood before me."

Others who attended the memorial service at the Church of the Recessional in Forest Lawn said

Bledsoe, who spent more than half his life in prison, had a personal code of honor that was unusual among criminals. He was honest, they said, he respected authority and he abhorred drugs and violence.

"Don knew what he was doing was wrong and he knew the chances he was taking every time he committed a crime," said Ira Seltzer, a former prosecutor who sent Bledsoe to jail twice. "He never held it against us for what we had to do to him. He knew it went with the territory."

Bledsoe, a beefy, snub-nosed man, boasted he had served time at every prison in California, in addition to a few in Colorado and Oklahoma. But in the mid-1970s, with the encouragement of sev-

eral law enforcement officials, he abandoned his criminal ways and got a job as a car repossessor. That line of work allowed him to put his expertise at stealing cars to work legally. He later branched out into the security consulting field.

"Down deep, he didn't have a bad bone in his body," said Petris, who delivered Bledsoe's eulogy.

Bledsoe estimated he committed 2,000 burglaries and 750 car thefts — stealing at least \$3 million worth of goods.

"I don't drink, smoke, lie, cheat, gamble or chase other men's wives," he once said. "But I've cleaned out a couple of towns in my day."

Bradley's budget calls for more police hirings

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, declaring his intent to make the streets of the nation's second-largest city "safe and secure" unveiled a proposed \$3.2 billion budget that would add 514 officers to the police force.

The mayor released his proposed 1989-90 city budget Thursday, two days after he was elected to an unprecedented fifth term.

"As the business economy has brightened, has improved, we think that has benefited our city," Bradley said.

The proposed additional police officers would boost the force to a record high of 8,414.

"We're determined to make the streets of Los Angeles safe and secure for all of our people," Bradley said.

Gang violence claimed at least

"We're determined to make the streets of Los Angeles safe and secure."

— Tom Bradley,
Los Angeles mayor

257 lives in Los Angeles in 1988.

The city employed fewer than 6,900 police officers in the aftermath of the tax-cutting Proposition 13, but should reach an all-time high of 7,900 by June 30. Police Chief Daryl Gates has supported plans for new hiring.

The proposed budget, which would take effect July 1, would be financed by revenues from sales, business, utility users' and property taxes, as well as fees and fines.

Among those fees would be a potentially controversial garbage-collection charge of 20 cents per month for residents of single-family homes and 12 cents per month for residents of multiple-family dwellings.

The money would be used to fund the cleanup of city dumps and reduce the amount of hazardous waste going to landfill-disposal sites.

However, there is currently no charge for trash collection, and City Councilman Zev Yaroslavy vowed

to beat back the effort to institute one.

"I do not believe the city needs a garbage-collection fee of even 1 cent," he said.

Bradley's budget proposal represents an estimated 9 percent increase over the 1988-89 budget of \$2.9 billion. It includes a \$30 million reserve.

The mayor also proposed creating or expanding some environmental programs, but declined to establish a Department of the Environment recommended last year by a task force.

Bradley also proposed allocating \$7 million from the city's share of countywide transit sales tax revenues to the Southern California Rapid Transit District to buy 15 buses to try to reduce rush-hour overcrowding.

The City Council is required to approve a budget by June 1.

Family members wait for identification of bodies

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Families gathered outside two funeral homes Friday in hopes of learning whether their missing children were among the 13 victims of a drug-smuggling cult's revenge and sacrificial killings.

Authorities sought the sect's alleged ringleader, Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, whom members called "godfather," and a woman dubbed the "witch" of the sect. Five men in custody said Constanzo, 26, and the woman, Sara Maria Aldrete, 24, believed human sacrifices protected the cult from harm.

Cameron County Sheriff's Lt. George Gavito in Texas said that Constanzo, a native of Cuba who lived for many years in Miami, was last seen in Brownsville.

In Matamoros, City Council members and civic leaders issued a

"Declaration Against Drug Trafficking" on Thursday that said, "Those connected to the massacre who poisoned the public should be prosecuted."

State Attorney General Anibal Perez Vargas talked with Matamoros authorities, then said, "We will not rest until we uncover all the vermin that use legal activities as a front to break the law."

Since the first dozen bodies were discovered Tuesday on a ranch near Matamoros, families bearing photographs of their missing children have gone to police and to two funeral homes where the victims' bodies are held.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 292-3197.

SJSU Film Production Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall Room 222. For more information call 924-4571.

Asian American Spring Festival: Japanese Animation Night I, 8 p.m., Umuunum Room. For more information call 926-8493.

Asian American Spring Festival: Cultural performances, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call 926-8493.

Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies: "The Aging Recreator," noon, Spartan Complex Room 47. For more information call 924-3000.

TUESDAY

Asian American Christian

Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Marketing Club: Business school awards banquet, 6 p.m., Fairmont Hotel-Imperial Ballroom. For more information call 924-3430.

Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies: Recreation Awareness Week, 9 a.m., Spartan Complex 49. For more information call 924-3000.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/Fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 268-1411.

Asian American Spring Festival: Japanese Animation Night II, S.U. Umuunum Room. For more information call 926-8493.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 505. For more information call 924-5000.

Asian American Spring Festival: Taiko drum performance, 12:30

p.m., S.U. Amphitheater. For more information call 926-8493.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Prime time, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For information call 294-4249.

WEDNESDAY

Association of Rock 'n' Roll: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 287-6417.

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 298-0204.

Meteorology Department: Seminar, 4 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615. For more information call 924-5200.

Anthropology Club: Lecture: Dr. Bert, 6 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information call (415) 862-2152.

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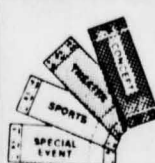
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Lifestyle

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SJSU Theatre produces musicals

By E. Mark Moreno

Daily staff writer

Last week's University Theatre spring musicals were an interesting blend of the fanciful and the somber with performances of "The Fantasticks" and "Yours, Anne."

The players put out a tight and lively performance of "The Fantasticks," the award-winning musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt about the illusions and realities of young love.

The play, which follows the fantasy-form of "Midsummer Night's Dream," was a long-running Broadway hit that has been well-adapted into the commedia dell'arte style by Director/Choreographer Lisa Boddow.

The story involved two lovers, Luisa and Matt, who find out that true romance is not all it's cracked up to be. But with the help of the drama's storyteller, Ed Gallo, their relationship matures into something meaningful.

Adding a hefty dose of comedy throughout the story was Hucklebee and Bellamy, the lovers' fathers, and Henry and Mortimer, the goof-ball troublemakers.

Broni Bakke portrayed Luisa as an innocent, dreamy adolescent. Her strong delivery seemed to overtake and pass the vocals of Kevin Cornelius, who played Matt. Cornelius, for his part, made a good, funny "geek" in this boy-girl romance story.

Mortimer and Henry, the two mischievous odd balls, consistently stole laughs from the other actors' performances. As Mortimer, Scott A. Sinagra employed wacky and professional movements in proper comedic tradition. At one point he got "stabbed" and "died," spiraling at center-stage in a bizarre and very laughable death-dance reminiscent of Godzilla perishing before the Japanese army.

Mike Kubit as Henry, however, created perhaps the most memorable



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Anne Frank, played by Lisa Zambetti, pretends she is a movie star in 'Yours, Anne'

comical character. The image came forth as some bizarre old man out of a Dickens novel, which strengthened the punch of such lines as, "Friends, Romans, countrymen, screw yourselves!"

Cathie Milner's costumes and Bob Jenkins' set, a meticulously painted garden, lent hue to an already colorful story.

"Yours, Anne," the second spring musical, was cheerfully moody in its adaptation. A musical with a tragic ending is not easily adapted from stage to stage. On the Studio Theatre stage, it was gripping.

Adapted from "Ann Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl," the music assisted the play in capturing the essence of a story that has moved a generation of readers.

The cast, leading with Lisa Zambetti as Anne, was well-balanced and emitted the universal characteristics of a very human play.

Zambetti was convincing and potent as the spirited adolescent, and brought Anne even closer to life with her physical resemblance to the young diarist.

"I know I'll survive, I'm glad I'm alive," Zambetti sang with optimistic innocence.

Although the cast is strong and supportive, Anne's character was the only one that was allowed full development (that's the way it might have been written—it does come from a diary). Two characters that stand out above the rest are that of Mrs. Van Dann (Dina Stubbe) and Peter (Rian Galbreath).

As Mrs. Van Dann, Stubbe was moving, troubled and sometimes funny. Her troubles and feelings became the audiences', which is the result of good drama.

As her son Peter, Galbreath projects good vocals and seems to have created his own character in this production. Like the boy in the book, he's shy and detached, and this comes across well.

This production, directed by Tom Carter, merged happiness and tragedy in a way that probably left many in the audience thinking. The elements of despair, youthful problems, hope and inevitable death were well-blended into one of University Theatre's better productions.

'Hippie' says generic is out



Guitarist Mike Northcutt is the 'New Young Hippie'

By Sean Mulcaster

Daily staff writer

When it comes to making music, Mike Northcutt has always wanted to be known as anything but generic.

But until last year, he was stuck with the generic label—complete with bar codes.

Times have changed for the 24-year-old Northcutt, who will perform his solo guitar act Tuesday night at the Spartan Pub.

"The band I played in since high school was called The Generics and our symbol was the line bar code you see in stores," said Northcutt, who is also known as "the New Young Hippie."

"We had the T-shirts with the bars to make a statement to not be generic like most bands."

Now Northcutt is making his statement solo. Since June, he's made an honest living playing a hodge-podge of rock 'n' roll ranging from Buddy Holly and The Rolling Stones to James Taylor or the Stray Cats.

During his six years with The Generics, Northcutt attended San Francisco State as a music major and later graduated from Guitar Institute of Technology in Hollywood with —get this—a degree in rock 'n' roll.

"Most places study from a much more classical background,"

Northcutt said. "It's the only place where you can go and just study rock 'n' roll."

For his on-the-job training, Northcutt played what he called the "beach-party circuit" in San Diego for three years, six nights a week.

Going solo has had its advantages and its trying times, according to Northcutt, whose on-stage garb is old jeans, a baggy psychedelic paisley shirt and a floppy Bob Dylan-type hat.

"There's a lot more pressure to be entertaining when you're solo," he said. "But it's also a lot more gratifying."

"It's not as good as being in a band, because there's no one to bounce off of and there's no one to cheer you up if you're having a bad night."

Splitting a paycheck with four other people is something Northcutt hasn't done for 10 months.

"It's probably the part I like the most," he said. "The only other member of my band is Jacko, my wind-up monkey. He just sits in on my drum machine."

Northcutt plays more than 120 songs and if you catch him in the right mood, he'll belt out some Grateful Dead numbers.

Northcutt will also play at the Pub on April 25 and May 2.

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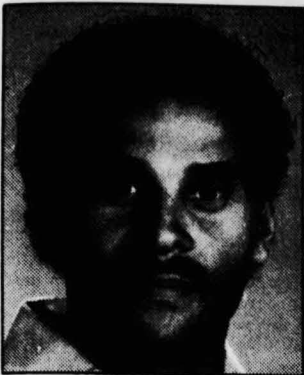
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SPORTS

Morrison rounds out staff with former assistants



Stan Stewart
reunited with former coach



Stan Morrison
SJSU basketball coach

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

David Spencer and Stan Stewart, both of whom served as assistants to newly-hired Spartan head basketball coach Stan Morrison while at the University of Southern California, have reportedly been hired by SJSU's athletic department.

Athletic Director Randy Hoffman, who could not be reached for comment on Friday, said earlier last week that the two coaches had been interviewed for the assistant coaching jobs.

Morrison was out of town all week and could not be reached for comment.

Although neither the athletic department nor the sports informa-

Ex-USC staff reunited with tough task ahead; Former Berry assistants may be kept, too

tion department at SJSU would confirm the hirings, representatives from both coaches' former schools said Friday afternoon that they had accepted assistant coaching jobs at SJSU.

"He (Spencer) has already gone to San Jose State," said Tom Yoshida, assistant sports information director for the University of Hawaii, where Spencer was an assistant coach from 1987-89. "And he's not coming back."

Diane O'Brien, assistant sports information director for UC-Santa Barbara, said Stewart has accepted

one of the assistant coaching jobs at SJSU.

"It's been all over the papers this morning, and we assume they're not lying," she said.

Stewart, who served as an assistant to UCSB's Jerry Pimm during the 1986-89 seasons, assisted at practices, recruited, and worked with players on academic problems.

Hoffman also said that Greg Graham and Eric Saulny, both assistant coaches under former head coach Bill Berry, were in contention for the jobs.

Hoffman predicted that Morrison,

who was hired to replace Berry April 4, would choose a coaching staff he felt comfortable with.

The status of Graham and Saulny was unknown Friday, but Sports Information Director Lawrence Fan said that a statement would be released concerning all the coaches involved when the coaching decision has been announced by the athletic department.

During the 1982 through 1986 seasons, in which the three coaches—Morrison, Spencer and Stewart—formed the nucleus of USC's men's basketball staff, their teams compiled a 77-67 record, including a conference championship in 1985.

NFL draft day nears as scouts keep quiet

(AP)—Someone asked George Young what he thought of Midwest Industrial City.

"What?" the New York Giants' general manager asked somewhat bewilderedly.

"You know, Cleveland Gary," was the reply. "I heard you like him."

"Not a bad player," Young chuckled about the running back from Miami, Fla.

With the NFL draft just six days away, it's easier to get an opinion from the CIA on the situation in Nicaragua or Soviet Georgia than it is to get a real opinion on college talent from an NFL scout, personnel director or general manager.

Not that much is secret anyway.

Each winter, the NFL scouting combine prods and pokes the top 300 players coming out of college and gets every vital statistic—size, 40-yard dash time, attitude, injury history and, increasingly, drug history.

Much of it is also available in an increasing number of publications printed almost solely for "draftniks"—people who will tell you that with their second pick of the fourth round, Seattle is likely to take offensive tackle John Hunter of Brigham Young.

But everyone thinks he might have that little bit of information that turns a fourth-round choice, like tight end Mark Bavaro of the Giants, into an instant All-Pro or a ninth-rounder, like Chicago's Richard Dent, into one of the league's best pass rushers.

"We try to be smarter by paying attention to details," says Bill Tobin, Chicago's player personnel director.

In fact, despite the contention that there are cycles and that successful teams finally fall because they draft late, some people are better at it than others.

Dent, for example, was ignored in 1983 because he was too light at 235 pounds and had played only small-college competition at Tennessee State. Bavaro got through the first three rounds of the 1985 draft because he had a history of knee problems and had been under-used by coach Gerry Faust at Notre Dame.

San Francisco, meanwhile, has stayed on top in the '80s despite its success because Bill Walsh is

'We try to pay attention to more details.'

—Bill Tobin,
Chicago Bears player
personnel director

not only a good coach but a master trader. Every draft day, he targets a few players and trades up or down depending on how he expects other teams to pick.

In 1985, he moved up and grabbed wide receiver Jerry Rice with the 16th pick of the first round. In 1987, he got his starting cornerbacks, Tim McKeyer and Con Griffin on the third and sixth rounds. And last year, when he needed pass rushers, he got Danny Stubbins and Pierce Holt without a first-round pick.

On the other hand, Dallas went into decline because Gill Brandt's computer, so good at finding athletes in the '70s, got caught in the wrong decade, the '80s. While the Cowboys were still drafting athletes to turn into football players, other teams were drafting athletes who were players.

Miami's decline can be traced to the departure of Bobby Beathard for the Redskins in 1978 and Young for the Giants in the next year. Each built Super Bowl winners while the Dolphins, with Don Shula carrying too big a load, sank into the pack.

What does that mean for the draft that begins a week from Sunday?

San Francisco, with the last pick in the draft, will be waiting to pounce trading up in the first round if necessary if the 49ers think they can grab the offensive lineman they might need; trading down for an extra pick if nobody they particularly desire is available when their choice comes.

And the Giants may not get Midwest Industrial City—he may be gone or they may not want him. But if they draft Joe Wolf at Boston College—Who?—chances are that within a couple of years, he'll be a pretty good player.

Hanf busts SJSU loose in 9-6 win over UOP

By Reggie Burton
Daily Assistant Sports Editor

Jason Hanf's solo home run in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie as SJSU downed the University of the Pacific 9-6 Friday in Lodi.

The game was the first of a three-game series with the Tigers and improved Spartans record to 32-8 overall, 5-2 in the Big West.

Don Dryden, who came on in relief in the seventh inning, notched

Spartans have power surge with three home runs

the victory to improve his record to 2-1. Bill Bentley, who relieved Dryden in the eighth inning, picked up his fourth save of the season.

Hanf, who went three for three with two RBIs and a run scored, opened the fifth inning with a walk. He later scored on when Steve Anderson's double to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

SJSU increased its lead to 4-0 in the sixth on an RBI single by left fielder Eric Booker, an error and a run-scoring double by outfielder Andy Coan.

After knocking out SJSU starting pitcher Chris Martin in the fifth, UOP tied the score 5-5 in the sixth with back-to-back triples by Dan Denczek and Mark Troutner.

Troutner's hit cut the Spartans' lead to 5-4. An error scored Troutner to tie the score. SJSU regained the lead for good on Hanf's solo home run to lead off the eighth.

John Bracken went two for five with home run and Kevin Tannahill added three singles and an RBI.

UOP's Rob Nordyke came on in relief of Tigers' starter Tom Beck, dropping his record to 0-4.

Former Canadian Olympian admits drug use

TORONTO (AP)—Canadian Olympian Dave McKnight admits using banned drugs as far back as 1978 and says teammate Desai Williams also used them.

McKnight, for 12 years a friend and teammate of Williams, testified Thursday during a federal drug inquiry that he and Williams began using muscle-building steroids in the fall of 1978 while on track scholarships at Clemson University in South Carolina.

"I clearly recollect we used to joke about it, we used to laugh about how big and how strong we were getting," said McKnight, 30, the 10th Canadian track athlete to admit at

the commission hearing to using banned drugs.

Earlier this week, Williams told the inquiry that he experimented with the chemicals only once briefly in 1987.

Williams, the No. 2 sprinter in Canada, also claimed their Toronto coach, Charlie Francis, vowed to "destroy track and field" by implicating others in testimony after his superstar, Ben Johnson, failed a drug test at last September's Seoul Olympics.

Last month, Francis admitted his part in the scandal that cost Johnson a gold medal and a world record in the 100 meters.

"Desai's testimony is pretty cheap, pretty poor," McKnight said outside the hearing room. "He's reaped all the rewards, and now he's just destroyed Chuck."

The stylish McKnight—head shaven, a gold stud in his left ear and wearing a white mandarin collared shirt—said a Canadian coach at Clemson, Peter Cross, provided the steroid tablets. A sprinter and long jumper, McKnight said the program was coach Sam Colson's idea and included at least one other Canadian athlete, Raymond Daley. McKnight, Williams, Daley and another Canadian, Cornell Messam, were roommates.

"They were my close friends, my peers for years," said McKnight, who came to Canada from Trinidad in 1967.

Colson and another Clemson coach Sam Narewski, were fined, ordered to perform community service and received suspended jail sentences after pleading guilty in 1985 to seven counts of dispensing steroids to university athletes.

One of Colson's athletes, cross-country runner Augustinus Jaspers, died in 1984 of a congenital heart condition. Steroids were found in his body.

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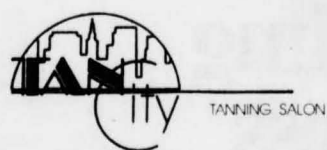
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Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

UPD cadets go through a final inspection prior to graduation ceremonies Thursday

Scholarship: Greek award

From page 1

"She's done incredible things for the sorority and deserves the very best," said Karen Hamatani, secretary at Chi Omega sorority.

Ruhne is the Associated Students director of student services, has been chairman of her sorority, secretary and vice president of the Panhellenic Council, and is also on the Dean of Student Services Search Committee.

Ruhne will receive the scholarship

as part of the Greek awards ceremony, which directly follows a speech about alcohol awareness from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Morris Daley auditorium.

The speech and ceremony are part of Greek Week, which is held annually and consists of events and competitions "to show the campus what Greek life is all about," according to a memo from Donna

Kaylor, who organized the restoration of a historic trolley car Sunday.

Scheduled events for SJSU Greek Week the rest of the week include:

- A banner contest today
- Bowling night on Tuesday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Union
- A yellfest Thursday on the south campus field starting at 6 p.m.
- The Greek Olympics on Friday, which will be held on the grass area next to the Rec Center.

Teresa Lyddane contributed to this report

Budget

From page 1

last year, Santandrea said.

For example, the campus child-care program received more money than last year, though its allocation was \$10,000 less than the center requested.

A.S. Leisure Services and the A.S. Program Board, both of which require additional funding to enable them to make full use of the new Rec Center, received budget increases.

But the amount of money the A.S. can allocate is limited, and if you give to one group, you have to take from another, Santandrea said.

"It's a zero sum game," he said. "Because there was a disparity between IRA and non-IRA groups, we had to lower that standard" of 30 percent minimum funding, he said.

Santandrea agrees with the intent of the Spartan Excellence campaign, but says adherence to the minimum funding level is simply not feasible this year.

But Kirmsse claims budgetary cuts could be avoided if the A.S. would withdraw \$107,000 that was donated to a proposed Meteorology Building on campus.

The money could then be added to the budget and reallocated to IRAs and other student services.

Kirmsse's proposal to withdraw from the project at Wednesday's meeting was soundly defeated.

The meteorology project and budget allocations have nothing to do with one another, said Kevin Reese, budget committee chairman and director of business affairs.

The meteorology donation was not a part of the budgetary process, he said.

Money for the Meteorology Building taken from the A.S. emergency trust fund would be returned to that fund if the board withdrew it, Santandrea said.

"For some reason (Kirmsse) has brought it down to the Meteorology Building versus IRA," Santandrea said. "The fact is, it's not a question of Meteorology versus IRA."

Disagreeing, Kirmsse suggested that "if you have \$5 in your right pocket, \$5 in your left pocket and \$5 in your back pocket, you have \$15 any way you look at it."

"We can debate fast and furiously about whether A.S. should fund university programs," Kirmsse said Thursday, "but it's moot, because the students promised to fund

them."

A.S. President Terry McCarthy disagreed.

"The referendum was not a mandate," he said Thursday. "It seems to me that our first obligation is to student groups and services," such as leisure services, child care, clubs, and organizations.

"Giving money to the university and their departments in the form of IRA or whatever should be our second concern," he said.

McCarthy said Friday he is developing another student referendum to present to students before the end of this semester.

The referendum contains three primary components.

First, it would ask students to repeal the 30 percent minimum funding level for IRAs.

Second, it would ask students to approve rolling back A.S. fees from \$18 per student per semester to \$16 per semester.

Additionally, the referendum would recommend phasing out all IRA funding from the A.S. budget and request the university to increase IRA fees from \$5 to \$10, thus enabling the campus IRA committee to provide exclusive support for IRA programs.

Skateboard: Ordinance proposed

From page 1

A city ordinance banning skateboard riding from the downtown area took effect Jan. 1 after the San Jose City Council passed the ban ordinance at their Nov. 22 meeting.

Signs are now posted downtown. Violations are punishable by a \$25

ticket.

The ban covers 50 square blocks and was enacted because skateboards were damaging buildings and sidewalks in the newly renovated downtown.

The ordinance prohibits skateboard riding on any city-owned

building or structure.

Skateboard riders have criticized the city ban, claiming officials are unfairly restricting their activities without providing them with an alternate place to skate.

KSJS and Teresa Lyddane contributed to this report

Dud: Threats force another evacuation

From page 1

late," he said.

Friday's bomb scare came one day after the University Police Department handled three similar threats. The first came at 10:30 a.m., prompting the evacuation of the Business

Classrooms building.

A second call at 11:30 p.m. caused the evacuation of the Business Tower. The Business Classrooms building was evacuated a second time at 2 p.m.

It is unknown whether there is a

connection between these threats and the MacQuarrie Hall incident.

Thursday's bomb threats were the first of the semester, although UPD officials said such incidents "come in spurts."

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Identical bills to ban AK-47 rifle face both houses in legislature

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Exactly three months since a disturbed drifter let loose with his semiautomatic rifle on a Stockton schoolyard, the political fusillade he triggered hits both houses of the California Legislature today.

Two bills to virtually ban the gun Patrick Purdy used, plus 51 other military-style rifles, pistols and shotguns, face important floor votes in both the Assembly and Senate.

The two bills, now almost the same, still have some distance to travel after Monday's floor votes, however. Neither bill has been passed by both houses in the same form, so both will probably be put in a two-house conference committee to seek a compromise. That compromise bill would need approval from both houses before being sent to Gov. George Deukmejian, who has said he would sign an assault weapon ban bill.

Since the two bills are almost identical, the main item of compromise is which Los Angeles Democrat should get his name first on the final bill: Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti or Assemblyman Mike Roos. Roberti, as the Senate's top Democrat, has the clout, but Roos has been trying to restrict weapons since long before drifter Patrick Purdy killed five children in Stockton on Jan. 17.

Roberti's SB292 is scheduled for

an Assembly vote Monday morning, while Roos' AB357 will be before the Senate Monday afternoon.

Both bills started out as general bans of semiautomatic assault guns, but both have since been narrowed to a list of 52 specific guns. That narrowing was necessary to move the bills through the Assembly; Deukmejian has also said he would prefer a bill with a specific list.

The bills have the strong support of law enforcement leaders and are generally opposed by gun groups, led by the National Rifle Association.

Opponents have been stepping up pressure on lawmakers who have voted for the bills. Assemblyman Jerry Eaves, D-Rialto, said Friday that five residents of his district have filed a recall petition against him because he voted for Roos' bill.

"Military assault weapons designed solely to kill people have no place in our neighborhoods and community," Eaves said in his response to the petition. "No single special interest group should be allowed to hold a legislator and the community he represents hostage to their own narrow extremist beliefs. No special interest group should be able to dictate to any elected official how he or she must vote on a particular issue."

Automobile insurance is another hot issue that has cooled somewhat while legislators wait for the state

Supreme Court to rule on insurance companies' lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of Proposition 103. That initiative, which would cut insurance rates by 20 percent and regulate future increases, was approved by voters last November.

However, several bills on the issue get some scrutiny this week.

Assemblyman Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, the chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee, wants a no-fault system for automobile insurance. His bill, AB354, is backed by Consumers Union and two major insurance groups.

Under his bill, a motorist's insurance firm would pay for his own injuries, regardless of whose fault the accident was, up to \$50,000. He says this would keep most cases out of the courts and get money to victims faster.

His bill is quite different from Proposition 104, the no-fault initiative pushed by the insurance industry in November. That initiative contains many other items, such as exempting the industry from regulation and no-fault laws, and only affected claims up to \$10,000.

The bill, modeled after New York's system, is before Johnston's committee on Tuesday. A no-fault system could operate whether or not the court finds Proposition 103 constitutional.

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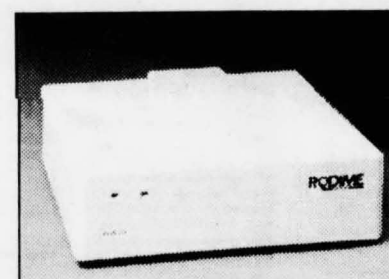
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